

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Legion W.A. Hold Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion held their October meeting last Thursday evening in the Legion Hall with 34 members and two visitors present.

A committee was appointed to canvass for the blind and a five dollar donation was given. Convenor Mrs. M. Holt and those assisting are Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. McLeay and Mrs. H. Bogstie.

Committees were appointed for the bazaar which will be held on December 9th in the Legion Hall and the convenors are as follows: for tea, Mrs. A. N. McLeay; home cooking, Mrs. K. McPhee; novelties, Mrs. E. Cousineau; aprons, Mrs. S. Hampton; raffle tickets, Mrs. C. Hatton.

A fruit cake will be raffled and Mrs. Geo. Evans will be in charge of cake making with Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Farquharson and Mrs. Riddell assisting.

Mrs. Holt was appointed to look after purchasing some cups and saucers for the W. A.

Two applications to join the association were voted on and accepted, namely Mrs. L. Lilja and Mrs. B. Burns, jr.

A donation of \$5 was ordered sent to the secretary of the citizens committee, Mrs. R. Blick, which is to be used for the purchase of equipment for the Guides, Cubs and Scout movement. Rev. W. Morrison is scout master.

Mrs. Sherbak has kindly volunteered to donate the door prize for the bazaar.

The next meeting will be held on the second Thursday in November which will be November 9th.

Mrs. Thorburn was presented with a beautiful cup and saucer, on the eve of her departure for Victoria, as a remembrance from the members of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thorburn will be greatly missed but the good wishes of her fellow workers go with her to her new home.

WIREWORM CONTROL IN POTATO FIELDS AND GARDENS

By Thos. Kilduff, research extension officer science service laboratories, Lethbridge.

Every season wireworms cause considerable loss to growers of potatoes. Their destructive spring feeding on the planted seed pieces and the developing underground parts results in gaps in the rows or weak unproductive plants. Later in backyard gardens and in large fields, digging time reveals the unsightly holes in the mature tuber left by the feeding of this pest. It is not uncommon in wireworm infested areas to find that twenty percent of the crop is damaged, and unmarketable, because of their feeding activity.

The grower may want to know how to cut down his losses another year. Dr. A. P. Arnason and W. B. Fox of the Dominion Department of Agriculture Entomology Laboratory at Saskatoon, have devoted many years to the wireworm problem on our western plains. Among the newer bug-killing chemicals tested they have found several which give excellent results under our soil and climatic conditions.

Soil fumigation with ethylene dibromide, so effective in the southern States and the coastal regions of B.C., has not given economical field control of the prairie wireworm, our most prevalent species. Very heavy applications, costing around ninety dollars per acre at current prices, have given good results when the soil is warm and moderately dry, but have proven disappointing under our usual cold or wet spring conditions.

Chlordane, now widely used for grasshopper control, will kill about eighty percent of the wireworms and reduce injury by the same amount with a pre-seeding application of ten pounds of the active chemical per acre. Aldrin has given comparable results at five pounds per acre. Both are available and relatively cheap. Either may be applied to the soil surface in dust or spray form, using the same sprayer or dusting equipment used in weed control. The chemical should then be immediately cultivated in to a depth of four to five inches. Since wireworm populations increase very slowly it would not be necessary to re-treat an area with these chemicals for four or five years.

While chlordane or aldrin may be used, it is not advised to use them out added costs.

News Items of Local Interest

There was a large attendance at all the churches Sunday for the Thanksgiving services.

Mrs. E. W. Taylor and Edgar spent the weekend at Turner Valley visiting her daughter Mrs. Lyons.

The stores will not be open next Saturday night. Not until spring will they be open on Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Gilbert of Calgary spent Thanksgiving visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert.

Hugh James and wife left Saturday morning for Great Falls and other points in Montana. They expect to be away about a week.

Wild duck and geese were the birds that occupied the Thanksgiving table in Gleichen. Very few turkeys graced the table.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and son Lloyd, motored to Calgary, Saturday, from where they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell and all motored to Edmonton for the weekend. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Riddell. Robert (Bob) is taking his last year dental course at the University of Alberta.

St. Andrew's W. A. of Gleichen are holding a tea, home cooking and apron sale on October 21st at the Recreation Centre.

The sale of the household effects of Mrs. J. Thorburn was held last Wednesday afternoon. It was attended by a fair sized crowd. Mrs. Thorburn has been a resident of Gleichen for the past twenty two years and on Saturday left by train for Victoria where she will reside in future. Thus she will be near her children who reside in that area.

The basement is the usual place for storage of vegetables intended for home use. A vegetable storage room partitioned off from the rest of the basement is ideal for this purpose. It is pointed out that the keeping qualities of vegetables depend on a number of things. Among these are temperature and air circulation. Both can be controlled by building a storage compartment against an outside window that can be partially opened or closed as desired. The best location for a

effective chemical killer, benzene hexachloride, cannot safely be used in the year potatoes are grown, because it gives them an undesirable off-flavor. It is used as a seed dressing on grain at the rate of one ounce per acre of the pure gamma isomer. Employed in the wheat year of a rotation this one ounce will give almost complete protection to the crop and reduce the wireworms by about seventy percent. Spring sowing of benzene hexachloride treated seed may precede cultivation in the summer-fallow year with a similar reduction in numbers of wireworms.

Where summerfallowing is practised in a short rotation it may be carried out gradually to reduce wireworm numbers. The newly hatched wireworms will be starved if the fallow is kept free of weeds, young grain and grass plants from the middle of June to the end of July. Cultivation should be shallow and not often than necessary to keep down plant growth. A thorough cultivation three to four inches deep during the last ten days of July will also destroy many wireworms that are in a fragile resting stage at the time.

Dr. C. W. Farstad, officer in charge of the Field Crops Insect Laboratory at Lethbridge, feels that the high value of the potato crop, and the benefits in yield and quality obtained, justifies the added costs of control. He points out that in building and keeping a reputation for a high quality product, growers cannot afford to market potatoes with ugly wireworm holes in them. Nor can they afford the tonnage annually lost to these slender yellowish underground pests. Chemical treatment, with a follow-up of proven cultural measures, is the present answer to our wireworm problem. Now for the first time, we have cheap chemicals which will reduce wireworms, and the damage they cause, to small proportions. They then, says Dr. Farstad, be kept down or further reduced by well-timed cultural methods without added costs.

room of this kind in on the north wall of the basement. Within the storage room, bins may be provided for the root vegetables and shelves for such products as onions and cabbage. At least one reasonably good thermometer should be used. It should be hung from the ceiling in the centre of the room. This is much better than attaching to a post or to the wall, since circulation of air around the thermometer will ensure a more accurate reading. Moisture content of the air is another factor that should be considered. If the air in the storage room is too dry the vegetables will wilt quickly. One good way to provide the required humidity is to cover the floor with peat moss or sawdust and keep it moist.

A little after six o'clock last Friday evening the fire whistle stirred the town to activity when it was announced the Bank of Commerce was ablaze. The main street became a beehive of activity. It was a chimney fire and was brought under control in short order. No damage was reported.

Dr. P. Bardins of Eventide Home has successfully passed his basic examination as an M.D. and will now intern in a Calgary hospital for some time. He will visit Eventide Home weekly. The doctor is a native of Latvia and for many years had his own hospital in that country until the Germans overran it. He then became a displaced person. The Salvation Army was instrumental in bringing him to Gleichen. The doctor is a clever man and it is sincerely hoped that when he is through with his final exams he will locate here.

The U.C.W.A. held their October meeting in the Recreation Centre last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Blick acting as hostess. The president Mrs. M. W. Bolinger opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Morgan, in charge of the devotional took as her topic Thanksgiving. Much business was accomplished. Where to hold their annual bazaar was discussed and tabled. A letter was read by Miss Eberly from Rev. A. Wood, the district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The W. A. will be responsible under the direction of Miss Eberly for collecting donations for same. Mrs. C. Goring, a new member was welcomed to the organization. The W. A. having Christmas cards and Christmas wrappings for sale, many members purchased same. The Women's Association of the United Church presented Mrs. Thorburn with a lovely white scarf as a token from the U.C.W.A. ladies.

WOMEN, MONEY AND WORK

An industrialist said recently, "We have to get an entirely new interpretation of two things—money and Here is one place where women can contribute to the world outside the

home. Men earn the family income, but women spend it. Today, with the rising cost of living, the challenge is greater than ever to make a wise use of what we have. If we women are demanding we lay an extra burden on our men and contribute to the spiral of inflation. If we are good stewards, we help to create a sound economy, not only in our homes but in the nation. By our attitudes to money we make either wage-slaves or free men. How do we women regard our work? We can think ourselves as drudges or as responsible administrators of our domain. We can be slaves to our work or we can use work as a means of caring for and training our families. We can honor our husband's work free him to give his best through it, use all our resources of heart, head and home to reinforce what he is doing. We can train our children to respect work well done, to feel pride in doing a good job. We can build a family team where all share in decisions in doing things together, and learn thereby the fun and satisfaction of common enterprises. The way we ourselves learn to do and to distribute the work of the home will have far reaching effects in education and in industry. If there is no sabotage or ca' nanny in the home there will be none in our nation.

A SCHOOL LUNCH

Many mothers face the question "What shall we put in the lunch box?" This question is a serious one. She knows the importance of three good meals every day for the growing child. She also knows how important it is to keep the lunch box meals interesting—to pack tasty and attractive foods so that the child will want to take time to eat and not just gobble down his food so that he can go out to play. There are many little tricks we can use to make a school lunch interesting, says Miss J. Lewis, Nutrition Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture. The busy mother has little time for fussy fancies, but she can plan to provide something different every day—different fillings in the sandwiches, different kinds of bread, a meat pie or a salad with muffins or buns as a change from sandwiches, a variety of milk drinks, raw vegetables in various forms, or salad or desserts packed in little covered jars, plastic or paper containers. She always keeps the lunch box in mind when she plans her other meals. She cooks a few extra sausages or strips of bacon to add to the sandwich fillings for a change. They are good in many combinations—with other meats or vegetables, eggs, cheese. Some leftover gravy or creamed vegetable can often be added to a meat filling, making it quite different and very good. One portion of that chicken pie made for the family lunch to-day can be put in an individual baking dish and cooked for the lunch box tomorrow. It can be eaten cold, or possibly reheated at school.

Miss G. Morrison spent the week end at the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. Morrison.

Daily Memo

OCTOBER 1950

Buy the new 5th series
Canada Savings Bonds
for Mary's birthday. Tie
with ribbon and mark
"Many Happy returns—2 3/4%"



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Lorne H. Beuchard, A.R.C.A.

Farm Ownership

FARMING IS AN ENTERPRISE which may be operated in two ways, either by the farmer owning his own land, or by renting it either for a cash rental or on a share basis. A booklet "Farming in Canada" issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, gives some interesting information on this subject. In Canada today seventy-five per cent. of all the farms are operated by the families who own the land, the booklet states. The greatest proportion of farmers who own their land are in Ontario and Quebec. In those provinces about ninety-three per cent. of the farmers own the land which they cultivate.

Rented On Share Basis

The greatest proportion of tenant-operated farms are found in the Prairie Provinces. Here most of the land is rented on a share basis, while in Ontario rents are usually paid in cash. This difference is pointed out in the booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture and is explained. "This regional difference," it states, "may be explained in part by the fact that the growing of crops in Saskatchewan is a more hazardous undertaking and few tenants are willing to risk renting for cash. In addition, it is relatively easy to divide a grain crop but more difficult to operate a mixed farm on a share basis."

Most Farmers Own Their Land

Many arguments are advanced for and against farmers owning their land. When a party of British agricultural scientists visited Canada recently they discussed this matter and drew attention to the fact that a large proportion of the farms in the United Kingdom are operated on a rental basis. They suggested that farmers who rent their land have more money with which to buy machinery, fertilizer and livestock, since they do not have to buy their land. However, many farm owners in Canada have been able to buy equipment, and in most cases a man who owns his farm is anxious to operate it as efficiently as possible. The fact that seventy-five per cent. of all farmers now own their land shows that the trend in Canada today is towards ownership rather than to tenant-operated farms.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go
The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 55¢ at any drugstore.

BAD NEWS TO FARMERS

WINNIPEG. — J. W. Brownlee, president of United Grain Growers Ltd., says the rise in the exchange value of the Canadian dollar is bad news for western Canada's farmers. "It threatens to make his income lower for the year than it would otherwise have been," Mr. Brownlee said in a statement.

INCREASE PRODUCTION

Experiments have indicated that cows increase their milk production as much as 50 per cent. when they are switched from hard to soft drinking water.

Wheat, from the time it is threshed, will shrink 60 per cent. in six months under the best conditions.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: East.
East-West game.

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J

This hand from match play shows the value of the early limit bid. In both rooms East bid One Spade and South Two Hearts. Since East had not opened with a prepared bid, it was likely that he had five Spades, so West in Room 1 gave a single raise. North bid Three Hearts and East bid Four Spades, making 11 tricks after the lead of ♠K for a score of 950.
In Room 2 West bid Three Clubs over South's Two Hearts. East feared a misfit and doubled North's Three Heart bid. West elected to let the double stand and led ♠K. South lost two Clubs, a Club ruff, a Spade and two Diamonds, showing a loss of 300 points only. By launching into a new suit at the Three level, West gave himself a problem on the next round.

Funny and Otherwise

When a cow had been killed by a train, it fell to the lot of the section foreman to make out a report of the accident on a form the company supplied for that purpose. He checked all the facts and filled in all the lines readily enough until he came to one headed: "Disposition of Carcass."

The foreman scratched his head for a moment, then wrote: "Kind and gentle."

Druggist—Did you find the mothballs I sold you last spring effective in killing moths, Mary?

Mary—No. Over and over when I saw a moth flying about, I tried to hit it with one of those balls. But I didn't hit one.

Teacher—When water turns to ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?

Jimmy—The Price.

Neighbor (to little boy eating an apple)—Look out for the worms, Sonny.

Willie—When I eat an apple, the worms have to look out for themselves.

The flutery Summer visitor approached the old sea captain smilingly:

She—You know, I've always wondered why do you sea folk always call a boat "she"?

Captain—Ever try to steer one?

Sue—You say you flunked in French? Why, I can't understand it.

Lou—Neither can I. That's why I flunked.

An undersized husband was endeavoring to intimidate his wife. "I warn you," he raged, "don't raise the animal in me!"

"That's all right," his wife retorted, "I'm not afraid of mice."

A wealthy clergyman called one Sunday upon his favorite nephew, who hoped one day to benefit under the cleric's will. Upon arrival he was informed by the nephew's wife that her husband was at the golf club.

"Oh, so he plays golf on a Sunday, does he?" he inquired in tones of displeasure.

"Oh, no," replied his wife, doing her best, "he wouldn't think of going to the club on Sunday to play golf — he just goes to drink."

Seek To Pipe Oil To Toronto

CALGARY. — Canadian Delhi Oil limited applied to the Alberta Natural Gas Conservation board for a permit to export gas to eastern Canada by means of a 1,800-mile, \$220,000,000 pipeline to Toronto.

Canadian Delhi's application is the fifth received by the board for export of gas. The line would carry 365,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day and would serve intermediate points in Saskatchewan, Fort William, Port Arthur, and Sudbury. Spur lines would feed Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa and Montreal.

INDIANS' RIGHTS

British Columbia Indians are allowed to hunt Alaska fur seals from open boats, so long as they don't use firearms.

A light heart lives long.

Not a COLD? Check it with MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. 17-46. Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes, for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today. 35¢.



REPLICA—Shown above is a replica of the statue of Joan of Arc which was donated to the University of Montreal by Maxime del Sarte, sculptor of the 10 foot high, 6-ton statue. The original stands in the square in Rouen, France.

SAYS LOVE IS BLIND

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — Mayor George Barber returned a parking violation fine to Doak Walker and his bride because "a man just married a few hours and arriving in a city with his lovely bride could hardly be expected to see a 'no parking' sign."

B.C. Apples To United Kingdom Under New Agreement

OTTAWA.—A new Anglo-Canadian apple contract has been signed, under which Canada will ship \$2,200,000 worth of British Columbia apples to the United Kingdom, starting early in October, official sources disclosed. Biggest British-Canadian west-coast apple deal since 1946, the contract—made directly between the U.K. government and west-coast shippers—calls for the shipment of 1,100,000 boxes at about \$2.01 a box.

DESIGNED IN CANADA

The CF-100, the R.C.A.F.'s new all-weather, long-range jet fighter designed and built in Canada, has been named the "Canuck".

To Live Right — Eat Right.

POLICE PROJECT
VANCOUVER. — Police have been assigned to hand out cookies on Halloween. In an attempt to eliminate vandalism, police cruisers will carry supplies of cookies and will direct the youthful revellers to the nearest community centre party.

The University of King's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia, is Canada's oldest university. It was founded in 1789.

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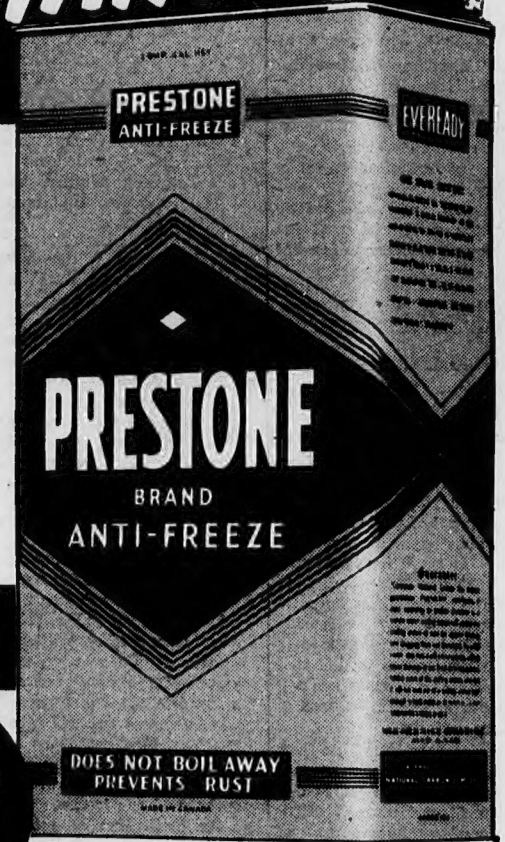
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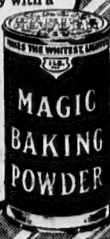
PRESTONE BRAND ANTI-FREEZE

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Super for Supper—made with MAGIC!

HOT BISCUIT SUPPER-SANDWICH

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with leftover gravy or cream sauce. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 lbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add 1/4 c. chili sauce and 1/4 c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and divide dough into 2 equal portions. Pat one portion into a greased round 8 1/2" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second portion of dough into an 8 1/2" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LOVE AT SILVER CREEK

By ANNA E. WILSON

She Was In The Same World As Angela.

SILVER CREEK should have been a stretch of tranquil water flowing through a forest of white birch, but it wasn't. Silver Creek was a frozen black demon that slipped from under Chri-Bailey's feet and flopped her into a snowdrift.

Phil Rand pulled her up and slapped her. "Keep going!"

Only Phil's arm kept her moving. Too numb to think, she saw a star moving. She tried to hold it steady but it winked at her. She laughed a small, crazy laugh. Phil shook her. Phil would never be done shaking her. Phil didn't seem to hear when she repeated in a frozen whisper, "Look, Phil, it's Jim's cabin."

It was in Jim's cabin that she first met Phil. Jim had flown her in and deposited her on Fay's couch. Fay was as lovely as ever. She'd lain there, warm and snug, until Phil blew in, bringing a breath from the Arctic. He looked down and spotted a small face scarcely visible in the firelight. "Hello, youngster!"

He'd put her in her place as Jim's kid sister. She was twenty, she told herself rebelliously, and no man as good looking as Phil had a right to treat her like that.

Phil blew out and Jim studied her. Her face looked even more pinched. "Trouble is, Sis, you've been working down in that plant so long that the strength's drained out of you."

Chris snuggled into the blankets. "It's grand to be with you now, but doing nothing makes me feel frightful lazy."

Jim laughed. "You'll feel like moving about more in a week or two and then Phil will keep you on the go. He's got a pair of extra skis and will welcome help with his camera. Nothing like fresh air and the smell of cedar to build up that chest of yours."

The air was clear as a diamond and chiselled her face into a mask. Phil put skis on her and in her parka and fur pants she felt like Jim's brother—with a difference. The difference was Phil.

Jim and Phil had been camped out to study wild life under Arctic conditions. They piloted their plane in turn for supplies. After Jim's last flight out, he surveyed his sister critically. "The ribbon in the hair looks cute and the roses in the cheeks aren't from the firelight." After that he looked thoughtfully and the next day remarked casually to Phil,

"See you had a letter from Angela. From another college town, I take it."

Phil nodded. "Angela's taking up post-graduate work in science. Looks for a job with a foundation later."

"A job with Cass Macklin more likely. You've been mooning about Angela ever since school days. Angela went to college when you went into the air force, but even after you came home, she went on moving from college to college gathering degrees like a bear after blueberries. I notice, however, that Angela's tracks about the country follow closely in the wake of Cass Macklin."

Chris didn't dare look at Phil. Her cheeks burned and it wasn't from the firelight. The trouble with Phil was that he didn't know there were other girls around—or, at least, one girl.

He hadn't discovered it when he went thirty miles up Silver Creek to camp out for observation on a wolf trail. It was during then that Jim came down with a cold that developed into a fever. Chris and Fay watched him dry-eyed.

"Listen to the way he's breathing, Chris. If Phil was only here, he could fly a doctor here in an hour with sulphur. Oh, Chris, you can't!" But Chris was already struggling into her parka, fastening her ski harness.

It hadn't been so bad going up. It had been clear. Almost at once, she spotted Phil in camp.

"Chris, whatever—"

She'd explained breathlessly. Night was setting in; the cold cut like a knife. Phil stared at her, worried. "We can make it back. If we keep moving."

By midnight she knew that no one could go on enduring this frozen agony. Phil drove her. Sometimes he slapped her face. "Chris, keep going!"

And as she moved her freezing feet, a small spark of comfort lifted itself like a glow. Phil wasn't looking at her as if she was Jim's young brother. Dead or alive, she was in the same world as Angela.

The even spark gave out before Phil started to beat her. He flailed her all over to start up her circulation. She thought numbly that if Phil beat her like this now, what would he do if . . .

The star twinkled mockingly. She couldn't hold it steady. It wasn't Jim's cabin after all. "One more try for it, Chris," and then, hoarsely, "Oh, Chris, I love you."

She'd licked Angela. The dead spark glowed with life as Phil beat life into her. She moved almost joyously as they came in sight of the cabin.

She could hear the cheerful voice of the doctor in the next room. Phil eyed one side of her frozen cheek and then the other, looking for a safe place to deposit a kiss.

But Chris wasn't looking at Phil. Her eyes were fastened on the fireplace. The twisted paper uncured in the heat and she read the name rapidly.

It was the letter from Angela. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Refugees From Alberta Forest Fire



Forest fires that have spread a pall of smoke as far away as England, have rendered many families homeless in Alberta and British Columbia. This group of Wanham, Alta., J. F. Simpson, Jean and Glen Curley, loaded all their belongings into a wagon and have fled the path of the blaze.—Central Press Canadian.

ODD STORIES IN THE NEWS

Sylvester Sharp, of Iowa City, Ia., a University of Iowa custodian, reported to police that he had suffered the worst fate that can befall a janitor. He lost his keys.

Eighty-year-old Eli Bacon of Baintree, England, reported that he has just cut two new teeth.

"My doctor says they are both good ones, too," he said.

Duncan O. Cameron, of Oakville, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary recently and gave friends his recipe for long life and happiness: "Never get married."

He is one of Canada's oldest practicing lawyers.

Ellen Steiner, 31-year-old stenographer, of Cleveland, O., keeps two skunks as pets. They aren't deodorized but they're well fed and kindly treated and don't give offence she says.

Farmer Roy Glanville, Superior, Wis., used the only thing he had available to put out a fire that was spreading to his barn. He doused the blaze with 10 gallons of milk.

A woman patron at a summer theatre at Hyannis, Mass., laughed so hard that her upper plate flew out, sailed past the head of a man in front of her, and landed somewhere under the seats. A search party of employees recovered the plate.

Many Reginas have expressed their pleasure at the passage by burgesses of the money bylaw which will eventually give Regina a new water supply.

One of the most heart-felt, coming from a man sitting at a lunch-counter, was:

"We're going to need that water. With liquor and beer prices going up, we're going to need that water."

Irked because heavy traffic wouldn't let her by, Mrs. Jack Corley, of Tulsa, Okla., took to the air over a busy suburban thoroughfare. She asked a crane operator on a construction project to hoist her over. He swung Mrs. Corley and her market basket on the end of his cable, high above the passing cars, gently letting her down on the other side.

Needy Families May Shoot Moose

REGINA.—Needy families in certain areas of northern Saskatchewan will be able to shoot moose for food this winter, E. L. Paynter, provincial game commissioner, said in a bureau of publications release.

A number of permits will be granted where there is a sufficient quantity of moose present, he said. Permission will only be granted to shoot bull moose.

The Northwest Territories have a land-water total area of 1,304,903 square miles. 2902

WESTERN BRIEFS

Three Yolk Egg

RAPID CITY, Man.—Mrs. Jim Soldan, Moline, has a very economical hen. This biddy recently enclosed three yolks in one eggshell.

New Era In Trading

CALGARY.—A new era in livestock trading is opening in Alberta, where public cattle auctions are gradually replacing the old system of trading on a private basis. Thousands of cattle are being "knocked down" each week to the highest bidder in auction rings at the Calgary stock yards. Similar sales are regular features elsewhere in Alberta.

To Change Color

VANCOUVER.—The gleaming red of the fire engine may soon be a thing of the past in British Columbia. A softer maroon may take its place. In Victoria and Suburban Oak Bay, fire chiefs have already adopted the new color for their cars. The reason for the change is that there are so many trucks on the roads today that nobody recognizes the fire wagons.

Honor Chinese

CARBERRY, Man.—Twenty Carberry business men met to honor Lee Low and his brother, Tong Low, who are retiring to Victoria, after operating a restaurant business here for 29 years.

60th ANNIVERSARY

BOISSEVAIN, Man.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Howell received congratulations from the King and Queen on their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married here Sept. 13, 1890.



HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the makers of Mecca Ointment Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipe, for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 75c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Plan Drive To Sell More Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA.—The government plans a drive to sell more Canadian wheat to Europe, it was learned.

Three Canadian grain experts will tour European countries, to survey their grain requirements and find out how much can be supplied by Canada.

Dr. C. F. Wilson, advisor on wheat to Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister; J. B. Lawrie, executive assistant of the Canadian wheat board, and R. W. Milner, one of the three members of the board of grain commissioners, will make the trip.

MANY SERVED
About 22,000 Canadians served in the R.F.C., R.N.A.S. and R.A.F. during the First World War.

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IN 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES
COLD

FEEL BETTER FAST!



Common Stock Investment Opportunities

While the changing International situation has been reflected in the quotations for most common stocks there are still many sound issues of leading Canadian Corporations that may be purchased at prices which provide attractive yields of from 4% to over 9%. We shall be glad to send you a list of such stocks on request. Diversification through the placement of your funds in several different industries and stocks is recommended, as in this manner a very satisfactory income of over 5% may be obtained without taking undue risks.

If you will advise us of your requirements and the amount of money you wish to invest, we shall be glad to draw up a list of suggestions. There is no charge for this service.

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with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 lbs. granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 lbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/2" thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



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Get a month's supply!

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

○ Daily Reminder ○

OCTOBER 1950

Don't forget that the new 5th series CANADA SAVINGS BONDS will be available next week. Get order in promptly. Good thing to have savings in this type of quickly cashable security.

SBW9

**RELIABLE,
COURTEOUS and
EXPERIENCED SERVICE**
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Elevator Agents



The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. J. Grant is visiting her daughter Mrs. M. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Admundsen of Olds spent the weekend in town visiting the relatives of the latter, Tom, Bob and Campbell Brown.

Thanksgiving Day was a quiet day in town. The rain during the night previous had turned the streets and roads into a morass of mud. About the only people who went out of town during the day were the hunters.

About five inches of heavy wet snow fell Friday morning. That afternoon the roads were almost impassable and the streets were a quagmire. This dried up to a considerable extent by Sunday. That night about an inch of rain fell.

Mrs. M. McLean entertained to an afternoon tea last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thorburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bolinger left on Sunday for Tennessee where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives. They went by Lethbridge where they were to meet Mr. and Mrs. H. James and accompany them to Great Falls.

Denny Woods blew in from Vancouver Monday night. He came in his own car and will spend the next couple of weeks having a holiday and hunting. Denny is on the staff of the Vancouver Province and has learned as anyone does who is connected with a daily paper that every minute counts. Consequently his has developed speed. When he arrived home he dashed in the house and said hello to everybody and a minute later was heading out the back door saying "I'll see you later."

Hundreds of acres of wheat remains uncut. Since much of it was hauled during the summer and grew again only to be frozen by the early frosts will not be cut.



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba
sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western,
Canadian Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe,
Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Germination Tests Important "A Warning"

The early, severe and widespread frost damage to grain crops, which occurred throughout Western Canada this year, emphasizes the great need for germination tests on seed stocks held for planting in 1951. We urge farmers to get this job done this fall.

Don't Take A Chance. In dealing with this year's crop it is not enough for a farmer to know that the grain he is keeping for seed has life, but rather how much life. In plain words, will it germinate satisfactorily. Don't take a chance! Be sure and get the "right slant" on the vigor or germinability of the seed you harvest this fall.

Free Testing Service. To serve western farmers, Line Elevators Farm Service operates a modern, efficient cereal seed testing laboratory. Annually, for the past 10 years, we have made germination and other seed tests on thousands of farmers' seed-grain samples. Again, this year, we invite farmers to make full use of our free seed testing facilities. In addition to a test for germination we will, on request, undertake to examine farmers' seed samples for surface-borne smut, weed seed content, and purity as to variety. It must be pointed out, however, that tests made by Line Elevators Farm Service are not official government tests. Seed offered for sale must be tested at a government seed testing laboratory, that is, by the Plant Products Division at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, or Calgary.

Submit Samples Early. All a farmer has to do to have a free germination test made is to take a truly representative sample of his seed-grain, 4 to 6 ounces of cleaned seed, to the local elevator of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. The Agent will provide a clean envelope, labels, etc., and forward the sample to Winnipeg for testing. Farmers and grain buyers should submit samples for testing as soon as possible. Don't delay, do it today.

The brown trout was introduced to Canada during the last century. It came from Europe.

Because it was losing \$376,200 daily on railroad operations, the government of Argentina has contemplated tearing up 40 percent of the trackage and replacing it with highways.

One of history's greatest underwater demolitions was the blasting of the nine-acre Flood Rock, near Long Island Sound, in 1858.

Among the ancient Jews betrothal was formal and binding as marriage. The profession of acting was confined entirely to men in ancient Greece.



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The Royal Canadian Signals is the nerve centre of the Canadian Army Active Force. It maintains the communications systems without which the army could not function or fight in defence of Canada. To keep pace with the expansion of the Canadian Army Active Force, men are needed now to train as Signal Corps operators.

If you want to help make Canada strong — to take your place in the growing Canadian

Army—then report today for training with the Royal Canadian Signals. Don't delay. Canada needs you now!

To enlist you must —

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.
2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.
3. Be single.
4. Meet Army Test requirements.
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

Report right away to:

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, CALGARY, Alta.
Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Ave.,
EDMONTON, Alta.



Help make Canada strong
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!

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LOSS IN ALBERTA—1949

**Fires
COST LIVES!**
37 lives lost by fire—1949

**Know
The
Fire
Hazards
In
Your
Home**

BASEMENT

Oily rags . . . faulty furnace . . . open wiring . . . do not keep gasoline or kerosene in your home.

MAIN FLOOR

Never use gasoline or kerosene to light the stove . . . keep matches out of children's reach . . . check the fuse box regularly . . . use 15 amp fuse.

BEDROOM

Keep drapes away from open fires . . . watch for loose electrical outlets.

ATTICS

Rubbish or oily rags close to chimney . . . open wiring . . . repair any cracks in the chimney and clean frequently.

GARAGE

Protect walls near heating unit with metal shield and air space . . . be careful where you smoke.

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